

MACLEOD MEMBER LEARNS THE COST OF RUGS

Ottawa, March 27.—How many rugs had been purchased for department officers during each year for the last three years and what was the cost of them, asked G. W. Coote, Progressive Macleod, yesterday.

He was informed that thirty-six rugs had been purchased in 1920-21 at a cost of \$2957. In 1921-22 a total of 49 rugs costing \$5276 were purchased, during the present fiscal year 44 costing \$4113 were purchased.

The morning session will commence at 9.30 at the University Farm Building, and will include addresses and discussions on the following subjects:

Rations for wintering brood sows by R. D. Sinclair and G. F. Herbert; Economy of fall pigs, by R. D. Sinclair and J. P. Sackville; General discussion on feeding and management of suckling pigs, by George Ball and W. J. Bailey; Breeding of gilts, by R. D. Bowstead; Rations for pregnant ewes, by Mr. Bowstead; Fattening lambs, by J. P. Sackville and I. V. Parslow.

At the noon luncheon the speaker

COMING EVENTS
FORESHADOWED

A committee of C.P.R. ladies have arranged to have the C.P.R. Athletic Club, of Lethbridge, put on their Musical Show at the Empress Theatre, Macleod, on Wednesday, April 4th. The proceeds to go to the Macleod Hospital X-Ray fund. Admission, reserved seats, \$1.00; rush seats, 75c; children, 25c. Owing to this arrangement the card party and dance announced for April 11th is cancelled.

DATE POSTPONED

A big game hunter who read this article was moved to tell his own story of the jungle and the battle-field—anonynously, because he would be condemned for his egotism if he did not disguise it. He began by saying that the "shy and timid" hunter has probably a pull over the naturalist

Harding; Walter Olsen; Joseph D. Grover Thomas; Frank Savage, T. Greene; George Holt, Ernest Law comedian; Mr. Swipen, a clergyman; Sommerfeld; Irene Dora, Queen of the Night; Madeline Law, Mable Leavitt; gypsies and villagers. The all seemed suited to their parts. Walter Olsen looked and acted his part well and Ernest Law was a serious actor in the play. Josephine Law "Queen" did exceptionally fine. Her costume was gorgeous, exquisite, all most perfect. Madeline and Mable did pleasing well. The troupe will present the play at Cardston, Monday March 26.

CHRIST CHURCH

Easter Services—
Good Friday, March 30th—
9.30 a.m.—Children's service.
10.30 a.m.—Matins and Ante-Communion Service.
2 to 3 p.m.—Meditations on the Passion.
Easter Day—
7 and 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion.
2.30 p.m.—Children's service.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.
The Bishop of Calgary will hold Confirmation in Christ Church, Macleod, on Sunday, April 8th, at 11 a.m.

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spun around about six times, frightening the child most dreadfully while some part cut a small gash in her arm. Had it been a larger person turning the separator, it might have been a most fatal accident. The machine seemed to have been in good condition and no trouble of any nature had been experienced with it before.

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THE EMPRESS THEATRE CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

BARRYMORE, AS FOEBER, GIVES CHARACTERIZATION UNIQUE, HUMAN, VIVID

Jim, the Penman, a Strange Mixture of Good and Evil Motives, a Paradoxical Character, Portrayed with the Powerful and Gripping Fascination of America's Greatest Actor.

Lionel Barrymore, as "Jim, the Penman," in the melodrama of that title, gives one of his strongest and strangest characterizations ever presented. Jim, the Penman is unique, unusual, a character that is contradictory, a veritable paradox. And yet this character is human. It is ever the subject of conflicting emotions, motives at wide variance, which lead him to acts that make him appear almost as two characters. He is more human and more of the earth and closer to the individual because of his mixed motives.

The usual villain is drawn all dark. There is no conflict within himself. He is hard, ruthless, clear-cut in his villainy, while the usual screen hero is all good. He never stoops to an evil deed and apparently he is born with inherent goodness in him. That is why Jim, the Penman, although the villain of the play, appeals to every human being. He has terrible faults, but he has an underlying vein of goodness. The picture, which can be seen in this man something of themselves, their own struggle to keep to the straight path, and they also can see their own weaknesses, their own temptations. And Jim, the Penman, villain, creates sympathy for himself, while at the same time causing disapproval of his acts.

It is such a characterization as only could be portrayed by America's greatest actor, a man who can feel human emotions, see the conflict of motives and bring them out in the same character role.

This interesting character study of James Ralston will be presented to the patrons of the Empress Theatre on Friday and Saturday, when "Jim, the Penman" is shown.

As a criminal he breaks the heart of the girl he loves by separating her from the man she is to wed. Then

he marries her and makes an ideal husband and father to her daughter. When the time comes that disgrace is the portion for his wife and daughter if he continues to live he chooses death, and a death that is hard to die for he takes every one of his years associated with him in his criminal career with him on the long journey.

As a criminal he is cowardly, but not with the meanness that springs of cowardice. No crime is too big for him, no matter the suffering it will cause until the happiness of his daughter is in jeopardy. He ruins the man whom he has defrauded of a loving wife, but when the happiness of his wife and daughter is threatened he takes the brave man's course and gives his life to protect them.

HE GOT THE AIR

Water Hairs Gets Atmosphere for Pipes Agent Role

Water Hairs, been hanging about the studio publicity department quite regularly during the filming of "Her Gilded Cage," a Paramount picture starring Gloria Swanson which comes to the Empress Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Some one accused Walter of being a publicity "hound" and courting favor among the picture-makers. He replied: "No, you're wrong," was his reply. "You see, I'm playing a press agent in my new part with Miss Swanson and I'm just getting among the gas here to get some atmosphere."

Whereas it is reported, Walter "got the air."

TWO CRACK FOOTBALL TEAMS HELP CHARLES RAY MAKE NEW FILM

Gladston Fane and Others Assured a Real Game on the Screen in "Two Minutes to Go"

Those who saw Charles Ray in "Snap from Hell" witnessed a real fight. In Charles Ray's latest Paramount production "Two Minutes to Go" which will be shown at the Empress Theatre next Thursday and Friday, football fans and others will see a real football game played up by extra men and actors, and not of the football variety.

Here is the line-up:

"Curly" Earl Cramer, who played football for Hamilton University, St. Paul, Minn., "Curly" earned the title of star in the All-Minnesota team as full-back.

Thornhill, of Pittsburgh University, with whom he played tackle. He played this position for three years with the All-Pennsylvania team and was an All-American player one year.

RICH GOWNS SHOWN IN "HER GILDED CAGE"

Gloria Swanson Wearing Alluring Costumes in Her New Paramount Picture

Gloria Swanson, Paramount star, whose beautiful gowns worn in her latest productions have made her the fashion model of the screen, is not limited to stately, formal fashion costumes in her latest Paramount picture "Her Gilded Cage" which will be the feature at the Empress Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Swanson first appears in this story as a poor French dancer, later seen in the modestly colorful costumes of a cafe entertainer, and then, under the guidance of an American press agent, as "Fleur d'Amour," the dance sensation of the season.

It is asserted, by those who saw Gloria wearing the new dance costume about the studio, that if she is as fascinating and charming in the ballroom as she is in the cafe, the picture, these actresses fail to describe in the new theatrical costumes, in which she is beautiful and alluring.

These creations are gorgeously bizarre and theatrical. One in particular, is an exquisite combination of pink silk tights, silver cloth and pearl beads, set off by a head dress of clusters of many colored bird of Paradise feathers. A stuffed bird of Paradise with long, graceful plumes, adorns her wrist, and adds a novel effect to the terpsichorean performance. This costume is symbolic of the bird of Paradise.

THRILLING FOOTBALL GAME SEEN IN "TWO MINUTES TO GO"

A thrilling football game is one of the features of "Two Minutes to Go" starring Charles Ray, who is himself an ex-gladiator of the gridiron.

This First National attraction will be at the Empress Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

Ray has the role of a football hero, Chester Burnett, temporarily falls into disgrace with his fellow players because, for some reason unknown to them, he suddenly quits the team.

They do not know the true reason. Neither does his sweetheart, Ruth Turner. Financial reverses suffered by his father force him to seek some means of earning his own way through college.

Secretly he gets a job peddling milk in the early hours of the morning, and the fact that he is ashamed of this only makes matters worse for him.

Thus comes the day of the big game when only Chester can save his team from defeat. He jumps into the contest and things begin to happen all around.

"Two Minutes to Go" a fascinating and humorous story of college life by Richard Andre, provides Charles Ray with just the sort of role best suited

WILL ROGERS PAYS TRIBUTE TO FRED STONE

In the column which he conducts in the Sunday New York Times, Will Rogers pays a notable tribute to his friend, Fred Stone, whose recent conversion has been reported in most of the papers on the continent. Will says wasn't much surprised at the conversion of Fred Stone. He has always been a white man, a hard worker, a lover, generous and straight and a Christian life, but, nevertheless, was a courageous and devoted friend. Others would be inclined to ridicule him; but Stone was always a brave man, and what anybody said about him would not bother him much as long as he knew it was Fred Stone.

Rogers says that he supposes that this step was the result of the boyhood training he received from his mother who he describes as the "dearest old mother you ever saw." He applauds his friend, and intimates that he, too, may join the church. He believes the conversion of Fred Stone will influence millions of people who know him personally, or have been delighted with his performances, and who, reading of it in the paper, will stop to make a little spiritual reckoning on their own account.

The Best Loved Friend

Will Rogers and Fred Stone have been his best friend for years, and some other remarks he makes in the column of the Sunday Times, his sincerity is obvious. He is, according to Rogers, the best-loved man on the stage today. He plays to an audience of a higher type than is to be met with by any other theatrical comedian.

He is the only musical comedian who has matinees that are booked with children, and he gives them the same show he gives the adults, proof enough that there need be nothing silly or suggestive in musical comedies if the comedian is of the right sort. Fred Stone, says his friend, is as great a comedian as any on the stage as Charlie Chaplin is to the movie.

He is the only actor now on the American stage to whom can be applied the words, "unique and extraordinary." This phrase, by the way, figured in a recent lawsuit which involved Gallagher and Shan, in which Will Rogers was called as witness.

It was sought to prove that these performers were "unique and extraordinary," by which Rogers understood that what they did not others could do. He is the only comedian talented as they were they were not unique and extraordinary.

Unique and Extraordinary

Stone can do more things, and do them better, than any other man in or out of the show business or the movies. The reason for his all-round success is that he is a man practicing for forty-five years. He is now about forty-nine, and his first attempt was to walk on a tightrope. Since then he has worked on new stunts every day of his life, and continues to do so. His ambition is to have something new for his audiences, and he has also the ambition to do things with his feet, and his knowledge professionally. For instance, he practiced for years to make a perfect "one-hand stand," but never used it though he mastered it. He is one of the best tight-rope walkers, and has bowed for years with Jim Corbett, who always said that Stone might have been a champion in his class. His admirers say that as a better Fred Stone can lick more men single-handed than any athlete in the movies, where they are trained to fail. This seems to be an indirect challenge to Douglas Fairbanks, but, as Fred Stone has embraced religion it is not likely that anything will come of it.

The Great Dancer

Stone is the originator of the present style of eccentric dancing on the stage, and there will be general agreement, we suppose, with the statement that in this field he remains unequalled. He dances not only with his feet, but employs also his body and face. An other great dancer said of him, "Why Fred Stone can dance in a barrel where you can't see his feet. His timing is greater than to look at than the rest of them out of one." When he was thirty-seven years old he took up fancy foot-throwing, the specialty of which Will Rogers is the acknowledged king, and today there are not half a dozen performers who can do more tricks with the larri.

He learned back-riding for a circus act, and all kinds of wild west trick riding. After he was thirty-three he learned to ride a bucking horse, just at the age when most people, even if masters of the art, are ready to quit. He bulldozed a steer at Cheyenne and had never done it before in his life. That takes nerve for Rogers admits that he wouldn't jump from a horse on to a steer even if he promised to lie down.

Poet and Hunter

He is also a good polo player, and was one of a team composed of the late Vernon Castle, a good horseman and merry fellow; Frank Timony, the black-faced comedian, and Will Rogers. The others were

down the game, but Stone took it seriously, for he wanted to learn the game points. Says Rogers: "Now, as to me, I didn't care whether I hit the ball or not. I knew it would be lying there when I came back. But I was with Fred. Well, there were a lot of apples and fruit. The audience was in a split if the falling rider hit his head it was Fred Stone. If he hit his head it was me." Stone is a very wealthy man, for, according to Rogers, he has two wonderful horses

to his own peculiar and exceptional talent.

Many Anderson appears as his leading lady. Others prominent in the cast are Lionel Barrymore, Lincoln Stoddard, Truman Van Dyke, Gus Leonard, Tom Wilson, Bert Woodruff, Francois Dumas and Philip Dunham.

On Long Island, one stood up like a western ranch, with lots of horses and a private polo field. He has hunted big game in Alaska with Rex Beach and went to Greenland to lasso polar bears. His wife was formerly in the show business, and his three daughters are being trained for it. The eldest, Dorothy, aged sixteen, will be with her father in his next show, and it is said to be unusually talented.

Cigar clerk—"For three hundred pounds of that brand they give you a gramophone." Customer (puffing hard): "If I smoked three hundred of these I wouldn't want a gramophone, I'd want a harp."

Mr. Walnut—"Walnut? how do you serve nuts?" Walnut—"Well sir, it all depends on the amount of the tip."

Trilled with mirth the vesper hours, Till night awake from slumberous bowers.

And here you say to a wonderland, On the swell of its glistering pinions.

Life will never see the same, With you so far away, Shadows flood on the long dusk road, And the sun falls not on my lone abode.

And twice dim broods by my fire, Where you so easily touched my life, Alas! since you came to stay with me, Night comes went away.

—Ethel May Brodie.

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The twilight palls with shadows dreary, And the wind moans round my lonely room,

Where the firelight sadly plays, I watch the stars creep one by one Out of the burning west;

Like tears on the rim of stafford clouds They tremble and gleam in a silver flood;

They weep on the breast of the fading day, As a glider into amethyst dusk, And a shadow falls on my lone hearth-side,

Where the glow of your loving presence, Thrilled with mirth the vesper hours, Till night awake from slumberous bowers.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923

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appearance, and able to bull-dog people
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in demand. The worse the security
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in the salesman. These men get 15
per cent, as a rule, on the stock

they sell. Sometimes it is 10 per
cent. They may argue that they are
"go-getters," much in a day as
an average business executive
man gets in a month. The business
of stock-peddling, however, is
of incalculable magnitude, having
honesty, has become one of the
big industries. There is only one way
for citizens, who want to keep their
money secure. It is either to refuse
to be taken in by stock peddlers,
or else to get professional financial
advice. The banks have branches in
every town. The bank manager's advice
is always to be asked. If a person
is sick, he or she will go to a doctor.
If in legal trouble, he or she will see
a lawyer. If the planning is to be
done, a plumber is called in. Why
should people who know nothing about
investments, about the merits of stocks
undertake to risk their savings on
their own decision, after hearing an
argument from a man getting a big
commission on the sale? The system
of being secret about making investments
is vicious, unless the person is of
wide financial experience and much
knowledge. Finance is one of the
trickiest of modern games. Nearly
every one knows how to labor honestly
for a wage, or manage some business,
but very few are qualified by knowledge
and stock peddled from door to door,
or even advertised to the public as
"good things." When "good things"
ARE "good things" the public is seldom
let in on them.

SOCIALISM IN BRITAIN

In moving his resolution in favour
of State Socialism, and abolition of
capitalism, the Socialists of the
British Commons have been in
the news. The new era should be an
era based on public ownership and
democratic control of the instruments
of production and distribution. The
Commons listened patiently to his
extended argument of capitalism
and argument for the substitution of
nationalization of industry.
British war-time experiments of
State management of industry are
proof, if none other were available,
of the feasibility of social democracy.
Socialism contemplates the creation
of a state bureaucracy to manage business
of all kinds. But the state bureaucrats
were subject to democratic control,
to vote of the people who are not
and never will be familiar with intricacies
in the management of big enterprises,
then there would be playing of
politics, scheming, lie-telling and creation
of a new governing class. Compared
with the capitalism we have now, it
is a happy state. No Socialist state
even so Utopian as the one Edward
Bellamy pictured in his novel, "Looking
Backward," would be free of class
classes, cliques, dominant groups, ex-
ploitation and plain theories. Capitalism
is by no means perfect, but it is subject
to democracy. There is no evil arising
out of capitalism today that could

not be removed, or ameliorated, by
adequate regulation.
How many men, owning a little prop-
erty, and hoping to acquire some
more, want to have Communism? The
British have been in the Communist
and it has failed lamentably. The
danger that tyrannizes over Russia
is the force of desire to its hardest
efforts, to re-introduce capitalism, to
give trading privileges, to allow the
peasants their economic freedom. British
Socialists who visited Russia came
home thoroughly disillusioned and respect-
ing Communism as a remedy for economic
or social ills. What Mr. Snowden
propagates is simply Communism by
gradual steps. But just as soon as
security of private property is im-
posed, in Britain or elsewhere, the
capital takes wings, and the people
are left unemployed, to have plenty of
time to think how they can make con-
ditions better.

ANSWER TO THE FARMER'S PRAYER

One day I read the Farmer's Prayer.
Which caused me long to brood.
My melancholy that produced
A most receptive mood.
While this engaged me that I heard
The voice of God Divine.
And from the Heavens radiant
A brilliant light did shine.
In vibrant tone the voice declared:
You farmer pray I've heard,
You farmer! Your heartfelt prayer
Has reached me—every word.

I note that for your noble soil
You ask no more than
But every kind of parasite
You are to be the dutiful!

The husband and the farmer, while
You turn your golden joy,
The preacher and the lawyer would
Concur to endorse fire!

The politician, yes, comes in,
And all the legal light
Get their full share of scorching,
With all other parasites!

Now, farmer, with such charity,
I really think it true
That I might safely hand the reins
Of government to you.

But let us for a moment just
Your record look—peruse—
That I may doubly be assured
No power you'll abuse.

Oh! here's a page, now let us read
The year nineteen-nineteen—
No crop of grain, no grass, no feed—
Not anything was given.

Then to farmers of the north,
You sent an SOS.
How gallantly they suffered you
And yours in your distress.

He freely sent you hay and straw,
Oh—freely did I say?
Now when I think—perhaps they did
Demand a little pay.

A whole big ton of bale-rod hay
For only six pence,
And twenty for a ton of straw—
Course straw—without the sheaves.

Green sheaves were sent down by the car,
Well packed with blocks of ivy,
And if you wanted more to feed
You had to pay the price.

To politics we must adhere
In this unsettled day,
Now if you doubt my word on that
Go ask the U.F.A.

You'll find them in the scheme of life,
Bella has his plan,
And he who preaches from the heart
Will elevate the race!

When last year, nineteen twenty-two,
The north was hit with drought,
Were aid and sympathy sent by
The farmers of the south?

All men who do not till the soil,
Are not mere parasites—
Nor can you blame them if perchance
They stand up for their rights.

Then, farmer, broaden out your views
And polish up your brains,
For I've decided for all time
That F.U. still holds the reins.

—W. G. Richards,
Glenwoodville, March 21, 1923.

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Serious discussion of matters of pub-
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Orton, Alta., March 24, 1923.

Editor Macleod Times.

Dear Sir:—Will you please allow
me a little space in your valuable col-
umns. Some few weeks ago there ap-
peared in your paper several verses
of rhyme entitled "The Farmer's
Prayer." The concluding verse may
cause some people to believe that the
sentiments and composition of the so-
called prayer was the product of the
minds of the Orton people.

In behalf of the majority of the
residents of Orton, I wish to state
that we do not approve of those kinds
of prayers.

While we do considerable praying
for better conditions for the farmer,
we also remember to pray for our
fellow men, and our creditors in par-
ticular, and we are trying to make
financial conditions to help answer
our own prayers.

If I am doing anything more to let
the Times readers would like to know,
don't phone up to Orton, but come
down and get acquainted. Our testi-
mony is insufficient proof. "But
by the mouth of two or three witnesses
shall the truth be established."

PARRY MCBURNAY.

Standoff, March 21, 1923.

The Editor Macleod Times—

Dear Sir:—In your edition of the
13th March under the heading "News"
there is an article saying that Mr. R.
Whipple has rectified the land and
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YOUNG WOMAN WHO

FOOLED THE DOCTORS

Miss Evelyn Lynde, a young lady
of the name of Michigan, found one
of the easiest ways to have her name
in every newspaper in the country a
few days ago, when doctors reported
that her temperature was 114. It re-
mained at this point for two weeks
and she continued to live. Such high
temperatures have been reached in
cases of hysteria, but invariably the
death followed. In the case of Miss
Lynde nothing much could be found
out by her except her temperature.
She was apparently far from being in a dying mood,
though at times she would boast on
her bed. Doctors distrusted their
clinical thermometers, and then their
own eyesight. They called other doc-
tors in. There was no doubt about it.
The girl's temperature was 117. Dr.
Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal
of the American Medical Association
went to Escanaba to report the phenom-
enon. He discovered that Miss
Lynde was not hysterical, but was
touching the thermometer bulb for
a second to a hot water bag which
she had under her bed. The doctor
was just a hysterical farce.

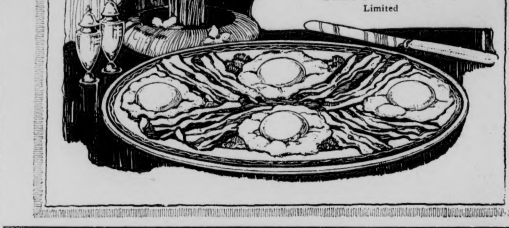
It appears by an examination of
the records that in all ages girls have
fused wise men in every sphere. A
short time ago the whole continent
was talking about the mysterious
ghosts at Antigonish, and a learned
physician set forth a theory that the
ghosts were the result of hysteria.
The only "ghost" turned out to be
Mary Ellen, a young girl who had
wounded the wise men for weeks at
a time.

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Swift process of curing and smoking.
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time. Later on, a young American
imposed upon the seasoned credulity
of the readers of an evening newspaper
by a story of life in the northern
wilder. It turned out that his only
source of information was a book
made in the movies, but this young
man was just a persistent liar. He
was no such fraudulent artist as Mary
Ellen or Miss Evelyn Lynde. He was
deliberately and consciously lying,
while these girls appear to have had
the excuse of hysteria. They were
consciously lying, but apparently were
obeying an impulse which they found
themselves powerless to resist. His
story is full of such cases, though they
were not diagnosed at the time they
occurred, but the serenity of them
rarely risks. It is true that some
of them were considered to be divinely
inspired, and that the visions some
of them said they had seen became
incorporated in religious belief, but
many more were said to be possessed
of the Devil, and were dealt with in
the way they had of dealing with
witches. Modern science now regards
these people, whether witches or saints
have been the victims of hysteria.

There is the historic case of a nun
at Leicester who was said to have
taken no nourishment for seven years
yet preserved her health and strength.
It is a story that was generally believed,
but to make sure that the nun was
fraud, Hugh, Bishop of Lincoln, ap-
pointed a commission to investigate.
The investigation in 1225. They reported
to the Bishop that they had not related
to the story, and that the nun was
herself as being. So the Bishop ap-
pointed a commission to investigate.
There was another case even
more striking later on of a non-year
old girl named Margaret Weiss who
lived at Rode, a small town near
Spire. This child was supposed to
have taken no food or drink for three
years, yet she continued to grow and
enjoyed excellent health and seemed
in every other respect a normal child.
She was under the observation of a
parish priest and Dr. Geraldus Bio-
chollimus, who left a memoir of her
case, and they agreed that she was
no dissiminator. Naturally the medical
man was dumfounded, and in his
notes, added, "Mystery. What comes
the animal heat since she neither
eats nor drinks, and why does the
body grow when nothing is taken in?"
To us it seems clear that the girl
must have had a very high tempera-
ture. She never could have practised her
deception for so long single-handed.
Women who have suffered from hys-
teria usually show abnormal tempera-
tures, but with variations not enough
in themselves to cause ill results.
The highest temperatures are found usu-
ally in cases of manic-depressive ma-
lady fever and inflammatory rheumatism.
The limit of human endurance is usu-
ally reached when the temperature rises
above 106 or 107 degrees, according to
Dr. Samuel Lambert, of New York
who is quoted by the New York Times.
In such cases the temperature has gone
up to 108 degrees, and the patient has
deduced itself in within a few hours
in cases of inflammatory rheumatism
the reports having temperature above
of 110, but the patient always died.
In such cases the rise is very swift
and death follows rapidly. The cause
of malaria fever the temperature some-
times rises to 107, but as a rule it
drops swiftly. Otherwise there would
be no recovery. Fever is one of the
most common causes of death in dis-
ease in general, one of the first clues,
in some cases, that disease exists.
In typhoid a temperature above 104
is common. In children's diseases high
temperatures arise suddenly and as
suddenly fall.

Varying Temperatures
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Change of Venue In Libel Case of McGillivray-McDonald

Calgary, March 27.—On an application heard on Monday morning, Mr. Justice Walsh set down the libel action by A. A. McGillivray, K.C., against J. W. McDonald, K.C., of Macleod, for trial at Calgary. The case was to have been heard in Macleod, but the judge granted the change of venue on the appeal.

It is not known at what date the action will come to trial. The action arises out of a lengthy letter printed by the defendant in the *Blatimore Enterprise*, in which he sets out his version of certain liquor cases in the Crow's Nest Pass, and their disposal by the government. The letter was a copy of one addressed to Attorney-general Brownlee. Mr. McGillivray's name was brought into the correspondence.

The change of venue from Macleod to Calgary in the libel action brought by A. A. McGillivray, K.C., against J. W. McDonald, K.C., of Macleod, comes as a surprise to Mr. McDonald. Mr. McDonald stated that he would never have had the trial in Macleod, and he cannot understand why the change has been made, also he has no idea what date they have set for the hearing of the case.

When questioned as to Mr. McGillivray's statement of claim which reads, "That all the statements made and untrue," Mr. McDonald said "that the case itself will decide the issue as to whether my statements are false or not."

"For my own part," continued Mr. McDonald, "I am looking forward to the case being heard, and I am all prepared for the hearing of it in the May sittings. Of course in my opinion the case now pending between Mr. McGillivray and myself is merely a side issue."

When asked by The Times, as to whether or not the case would be a lengthy one, Mr. McDonald replied that in his opinion it would be a very long case, as there would be a great deal of evidence and a large number of witnesses to be called on his behalf. Mr. McDonald, K.C., of Calgary is conducting Mr. McDonald's case, but up to this time Mr. McDonald had received no word from his counsel regarding the case or the changing of the trial from Macleod to Calgary.

The defendant in this action seems very optimistic regarding the outcome of the case, and by his manner seems to relish the idea of it being brought to a head. The action arises from the outcome of a letter written by J. W. McDonald to Attorney-general Brownlee, a copy of which Mr. McDonald had published in the *Blatimore Enterprise*. In this letter the writer criticized the government's handling of several liquor cases.

IRELAND'S EXTRAORDINARY GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Some years ago the question was asked of Father Healy, a noted wit and namesake of the new governor-general of Ireland: "And what? Tim Healy being in Ireland has a government of its own?" He replied: "I'm thinking he'll be a very odd man." Tim Healy is not such a very odd man, but if the father had replied that Tim Healy would be the governor-general he probably would have provoked even more laughter than he did. He is the most curious governor-general ever appointed since a governor of Upper Canada was chosen, because so the story goes, his name was much like that of the man who should have had the office. Tim Healy has always been the "square one" and if he makes anything but a queer governor-general he will astonish all who know him. The appointment is said to have been popular in Ireland. If so, the reason must be that for many years Tim had demonstrated his hatred of everything British. It is a long time since he has had an important following in Ireland. He is a sort of political George Bernard Shaw.

Debates and Student
Tim Healy was born in Bantry where his father was head of the local postoffice. As a boy he saw much of the suffering of the poor, and it being the custom to blame it all on England, Tim early imbibed this theory, and so far as his utterances are concerned, has held it till now. Of his amazing cleverness there never has been any question. Cleverness belongs as much to Healy as courtliness does to Balfour and fire to Lloyd George. He demonstrated its position when, as a mere child, he got hold of a book of shorthand and mastered it. At the age of seventeen he left for London and went to England, where he was employed in a railway office, his skill at shorthand winning him the appointment. He joined a local literary society and got his first parliamentary training in its debates. Since the literary society was composed of youthful Irishmen, and the discussions were confined to Irish affairs, it is plain that Tim was not wasting his time. He was a born debater, but he was also a born student. On one occasion Gladstone said that the only four men in the House thoroughly understood a certain bill, and that of the four Healy was the only one who had mastered thoroughly every detail.

The Most Pungent Speaker
At twenty-two he went to London to study law. His uncle was the editor of a newspaper in Dublin and Tim became its parliamentary correspondent. He heard every debate in parliament, and when he was not writing his reports or reading law he was studying Irish history. Three years later he became Parnell's private secretary and the following year a member of parliament. On his first appearance there he looked like a boy,

for he was small of stature and had some boyish awkwardness, but in his first speech he attracted attention, less on that occasion for his manner than because of his mastery of the subject. That situation he never forfeited in his long career, though he was to become the most thoroughly hated man in the House. There was never a time when the news that Healy was speaking would not empty the smoking room and the terrace. Even on the memorable occasion when he talked through the night he did not fail to be interesting. Perhaps there never was a more pungent speaker in the House.

Healy's Wit

He was one of the originators of the plan of obstruction which the Nationalists employed with such good effect in Parnell's days, when the Irish realists were able to hold up the government business until they had received answers to their questions. One of his wittiest shafts was employed when, under the Balfour government, the Irish members were not permitted to bring up a question because the session was to be devoted to "government business." In retorting what the government business was to be the prime minister said that among other things there was a question of a railroad in Uganda. Mr. Healy rose and said: "I rise, as a native of Uganda"—and continued for some time to speak nominally on affairs of Uganda, but really to satirize British rule in Ireland. As a rule, his irony was not of the urbane order. Generally he was insulting, and more than once called the honorable gentleman a liar. He was witty, however, when after he had assailed a member who happened to be an Irish landlord, if he had been such a wretched landlord, the people had not shot him? "O well," said Healy, "the old reason, I suppose. What was everybody's business was nobody's business."

But Healy found it difficult to work with his associates. He quarrelled with every leader of the Irish parliamentary party. He disowned his leaders and chased away his followers. He was one of the first to publicly brand Parnell for his association with O'Shea. On one occasion he referred to her as "an English prostitute." The next day Parnell's nephew knocked him in the face. In the House, he knocked him down and gave him a terrible horsewhipping as he lay on the ground. The honor which Parnell had chosen to fight under, he said on another occasion, was the petticoat of King O'Shea. Healy's fondness for the bitter word led him into many troubles, and may have been one of the reasons why he was as much a thorn in the flesh of the Irish leaders

as of the British politicians. Of late years he has been little heard of, though he did defend the Sinn Feiners who were shot for their part in the 1916 rising. One can only guess whether he is Sinn Fein at heart. Whether or no, it is safe to predict that if the Sinn Fein leaders give him the opportunity he will soon be roving with them.

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Comic Song "If I Was What I Aint Instead of What I Is" Tambo
Solo "My Old Fashioned Rose" S. Rannard
Comic Song "37 Varieties of Sweethearts" Moss
Solo "In the Evening by the Moonlight Long Ago" M. Jarvis
Comic Song "Stepping Around" Rastus

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But ignorant, intolerant and jealous though the leaders of the Klan in Bastrop may be, one hardly visualizes them as murderers. Probably they were not the actual slayers of Daniel and Richards. The real slayers were probably members of the Klan who drifted into the neighborhood of Bastrop after the discovery of the gas and oil resources. In the clearings through the woods great carbon plants were built up here and there and work-

PROVE INTERESTING

Add to the growing list of war memoirs those of Count von Moltke, German Chief of Staff at the beginning of the war, and of the German ambassador in London, who was expelled in Germany by his widow. They have been long awaited with interest by military men, because Moltke is known to many as the "Prussian" known to any one else, and they promise not to be disappointing, if one may judge by the installments already published. The German ambassador, of which most people have forgotten, that at one time it seemed possible that the war would be fought between the Kaiser and the Kaiser's ambassador, some critical days there was as much doubt as to whether France would stand by the treaty with Russia as to whether Germany would stand by the guaranty of Belgium's neutrality. In those early days, before there had been any actual mobilization, the question of the Belgian neutrality had not been raised, though the German plans had long contemplated an invasion of Belgium if war was to be

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The Kaiser himself seemed to think otherwise. Molke said that if he was forced to change his mobilization plans he would resign. He was also determined to occupy Luxembourg, but was told to recede by Bethmann-Holweg, who said it would be construed as an attack on Belgium. When an officer told him the order recalling the corps he

threw down his pen and refused to sign. He went and went home in a spirit of profound dejection. That night at 11 o'clock he was summoned by the emperor, who told him to march from the King of England's camp to the effect that nothing was known by him about an alleged guarantee.

Lichnowsky's dispatch must have been based on an error or misunderstanding. The Kaiser was greatly agitated and said to Von Moltke: "Now we are in a bad position." The right German army corps was ordered to march to Luxembourg, and that was what Von Moltke says that but no one else has mentioned would have been quickly crushed.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

R. Watson, of Calgary, was in Macleod last Friday on business.

Mrs. S. J. Kirk will not receive on April 6th, or again this season.

Mrs. J. W. Morash was a Lethbridge visitor to friends yesterday.

G. H. Cripps, of Lethbridge, was a business visitor in Macleod last week.

W. Morrison, of the Good Co. staff, spent Tuesday of this week in Calgary on business.

Mrs. McNeve, of Grassy Lake, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Clarke for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Peterson motored to Graman on Tuesday afternoon, returning the same evening.

Mrs. Eaton and two children, of Pincher Creek, are in Macleod visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce for a few days.

A. R. McPherson, who has been visiting friends in Macleod for the last week left for the States on Sunday night.

Miss Essie McDonald left for Calgary this afternoon where she will spend her Easter holidays with friends.

Miss Nora Ford and Miss Olive Young spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week visiting friends in Lethbridge.

Mrs. A. C. McDonald returned to Macleod on Tuesday night after spending a few days in Calgary visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. W. Whiteside, of Blairmore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Peterson this week. Mrs. Whiteside is a sister of Mr. Peterson.

Friends of Mrs. W. Damon will be pleased to learn that she has recovered from her recent illness and is now able to be about again.

Miss Myrtle Spears, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Allham, for several weeks, returned to her home in Creston, B.C., on Wednesday morning.

Miss Georgie Davis, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. McGregory of Graman, has returned to Macleod and is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Dilatah.

The many friends of D. J. Geier who underwent a medical operation in Calgary a few weeks ago, will be glad to hear that he is now able to be around again.

Ernie Haug left on Sunday night for Pincher Creek and Waterton Lakes and will then leave the area of this week for Shelby, Montana, where he will be working this summer.

Alma S. Butterfield, a well-known old timer around Macleod, died at his home in Clarendon last Thursday. The remains were sent to his old home in New York State for burial.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French actress, died in her Paris home at 7:50 p.m. on Monday evening last at the age of 78 years. She was known as the greatest tragedienne of all time.

Mrs. L. McIntyre and Mrs. F. Rine, of Calgary, were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Morash last Tuesday. They were accompanied home to Calgary by Mr. and Mrs. Morash's young daughter, Isabelle.

T. Laycock left Macleod Tuesday morning for Seattle, Portland, and different parts of California. Mr.

to Sunburst on Sunday night, where he will work for some time.

Mrs. C. D. Murphy returned to her home in Lethbridge on Monday after spending a week in Macleod, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Winter. Mrs. Murphy is well known around Macleod having lived here some years ago with her mother, Mrs. McDonald.

Tuesday morning saw the departure of two more cars making for the oil fields of Shelby, Montana, taking with them Messrs. O. Inkster, "Scotty" Pringle, "Scotty" Baird, and Wilson Young. They are expected to return in a short time with their furs made.

The secretary of the Macleod Community Grading Association reports that the application for incorporation has been acknowledged from Edmonton, together with fees for same, and that it is the first application received under the new act. The forms and mode of procedure, however, are not

entirely completed, consequently there will be some little delay, but attention to the matter will soon be given.

Constable Cyr, of the R. C. M. P., Lethbridge, was in Macleod on Wednesday of this week on business.

The Misses Nellie Watson, Gertrude Genge and Ada Benson leave on this afternoon's train for Calgary where they will spend the Easter holidays visiting friends.

Andrew Weir, the 15-year old son of Andrew Weir, of the Hutterite Brethren at Standoff, underwent a successful operation on the chest at the Macleod General Hospital on Monday morning last. Young Andrew is progressing rapidly and will leave the hospital tomorrow, (Friday).

Andrew Collins, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Collins, of Burdett, Alta., died on Tuesday afternoon of this week from pneumonia. Mrs. Collins is the daughter of Mrs. W. F. Parker, of Macleod. Miss Helen Parker, sister of the bereaved mother, left for Burdett on Tuesday evening.

A delightful little party was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Armstrong on Friday evening last when their daughter Vern entertained a number of her friends. A few lantern slides were shown, after which games were played. "Delicious eats" were served before young people left for their homes.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thiel on Nineteenth Street, on Friday evening last, when their daughter, Robbie, was united in marriage to S. J. Cox, of Vancouver, B.C., the Rev. G. D. Armstrong officiating. Only the immediate relatives of the bride were present. The happy couple left on the night train for the east.

The members of the I.O.O.F. Lodge staged a very pleasant event in their final for the season whist drive and dance on Wednesday evening of this week. As showing the popularity of these I.O.O.F. affairs there were 21 tables in play. The ladies' first went to Mrs. Mead; second to Mrs. E. Greenwood, and the consolation to Mrs. R. Russell. Gentlemen's first was captured by J. Swinerton; second to Mr. Wiles, and consolation to Florence McKenzie, impersonating gentleman. The music was excellent and the dancing was enjoyed to the limit by all present, the only regret being that this was the last of these I.O.O.F. functions for the winter season.

As a sequel to the great amount of litigation had in the different courts between Thomas Ellison and W. A. Graham, both of Clarendon, in which Ellison had the courts busy with both civil and criminal for the past year, Mrs. Graham, on the 26th inst., through her solicitor, brought an action against Ellison in which



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The following is the Macleod Agricultural Society School Fair prize list for 1923. The list will be officially published and circulated within a couple of weeks, being held up in the meantime awaiting promised special prizes:

SCHOOL WORK

Exhibits must be the work of the pupils only. Teachers must be ready to certify to this effect.

- Grade 1.—Make a simple landscape by means of cut paper.
- Grade 1, Penmanship.—Write the whole of "Up, up in the Sky."
- Grade 2, Paper Construction.—of "The year best, your very best."
- Grade 2, Penmanship.—Full set of small letters, and one stanza of "The year best, your very best."
- Grade 3, Drawing.—Landscape in crayon.
- Grade 3, Penmanship.—Two stanzas of "A thought and a deed."
- Grade 4, Drawing.—A simple lettered poster, for the School Fair.
- Grade 4, Penmanship.—Full set of capital letters, and one stanza of "The Spirit."
- Grade 5, Drawing.—Animal or bird design in square.
- Grade 5, Penmanship.—One stanza of "Somebody's Darling."
- Grade 6, Art.—Decorated Lampshade (as in course of study).
- Grade 6, Map of North America, size 9x12, showing political divisions and surface features and 10 important cities.
- Grade 6, Penmanship.—10 lines of "Love of Country."
- Grade 7, Art.—A book cover, to include border, title and illustration.
- Grade 7, Map of Europe, marking countries, main highlands and coast waters.
- Grade 7, Penmanship.—First 12 lines of "The Miraculous Pitcher."
- Grade 8, Art.—Pencil drawing of table or chair in angular perspective.
- Grade 8, Map of Canada, showing provinces, capitals, railways and natural resources, size 10x12.
- Grade 8, Penmanship.—First 11 lines of "The Little Midshipman."
- High School, Art.—A design for an initial letter or monogram. Render in values of gray or color. Size about 4x6.
- High School, Collection of wild flowers and weeds, mounted and named, showing leaves and roots, must be collected in 1923.
- High School, Collection of insects, mounted and named, must be collected in 1923.
- High School, Penmanship.—Sec- ond letter on page 130 of High School Composition.

VEGETABLES, FLOWERS AND GRAINS

(Open to Rural Schools Only)

- Potatoes, Red 12 named.
- Cabbages, 2 heads.
- Cauliflowers, 2 heads.



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103. Fowl, 1923, pure bred or grade, 40 per cent. for best halber brood, 60 per cent. for other qualifications. \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00.
106. Calf, 1923, pure bred or grade, Senior, born before June 1st: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00.
107. Calf, 1923, pure bred or grade, Junior, born after June 1st: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00.
108. Two Spring Pigs, bacon type, born before June 1st: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00.
109. Two Spring Pigs, Lard Type, born before June 1st: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00.
110. Pen of Spring Chickens, pure bred, egg type: \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
111. Pen of Spring Chickens, not pure bred, egg type: \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
112. Pen of Spring Chickens, pure bred, heavy utility type: \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
113. Pen of Spring Chickens, not pure bred, heavy utility type: \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c.
114. Pony and vehicle used for driving to school, pony not to exceed 14.2 hands, driven by girl or boy under 15 years of age: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00.
115. Pony 15 hands and under, ridden by boy or girl 15 years or under: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00.
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